

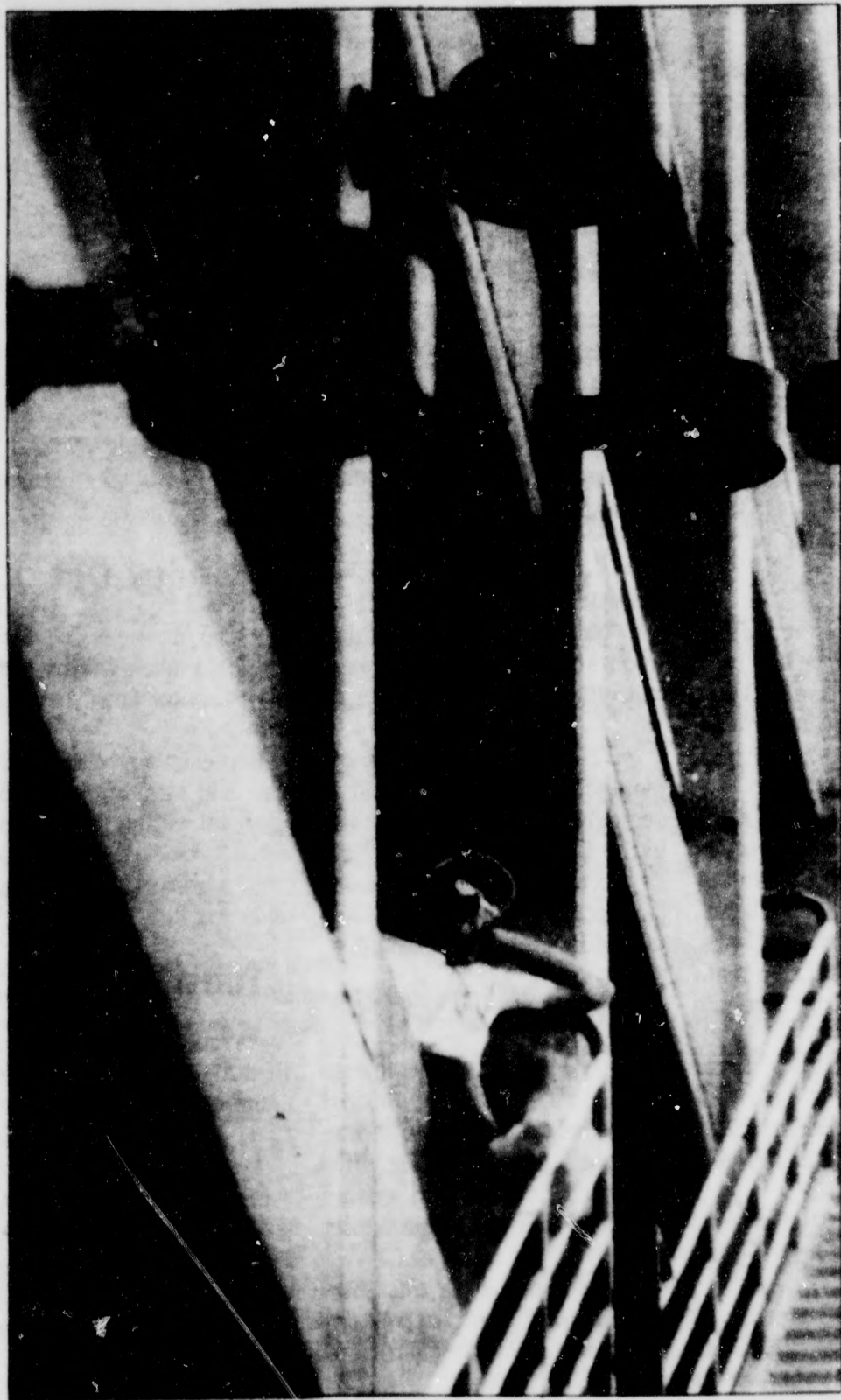
# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 8

Parkin' it at the garage



Don Haines, a local tennis tournament player, said he has a great view of CSUS tennis courts sitting on the ledge of the new parking structure.

Photo by Rose Howerter

## Fraternity donation saves tropical plants at Multi-Cultural Center

By ADAM SILBER

A CSUS fraternity has donated \$500 to the Multi-Cultural Center for the maintenance of tropical plants, some worth \$2,000.

In front of a crowd of more than 100 people at the center's open house on Wednesday, Sept. 23, Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity presented the check to the center.

The plants were donated from various schools at CSUS as a show of support for the center.

In previous years Associated Students Inc. funded the plants' maintenance.

However, this year ASI couldn't continue to fund the service because of budget cuts.

"I was informed that Lambda Phi Epsi-

lon was interested in donating money to the Multi-Cultural Center, so I brought this cause to their attention," said Jun Kim, director of the School of Business.

The money was collected through a joint effort by many cultural organizations at CSUS such as Samahang Philipino, Epsilon Sigma Rho fraternity, the Asian Student Union and Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority.

Lambda Phi Epsilon coordinated the fundraising dance the group sponsored.

"It was definitely a group effort," said Kelvin Gee, president of Lambda Phi Epsilon.

"This is a good example of organizations at CSUS coming together to alleviate the results of budgetary cutbacks," Kim said.

## 'Golden handshake' loses luster for some

By CHESTER FONG

Following the passage of Assembly Bill 1522 in August, 62 CSUS faculty members have accepted the "golden handshake" early retirement program, which for some isn't so golden.

Fifty-three full-time and nine part-time CSUS faculty members will retire with the plan, said Colleen Shaw, personnel analyst for CSUS faculty affairs.

While faculty members retiring with the handshake can't return and teach for a salary, they can return as volunteer teachers, said Sheila Orman, CSUS faculty affairs officer.

"I do not like the fact that I cannot return to something that I have been doing for half my life," said long-time CSUS government

professor Gerald McDaniel, whose tenure of 33 years came to an end on Wednesday. "I like the benefits, but the provisions of the bill are not the best."

Heavily lobbied by the CSU system, AB 1522 was passed by the state legislature to "generously give long-tenured faculty members an early incentive to retire without worrying about being laid off," Orman said.

AB 1522 offers four additional years of credit toward retirement. A faculty member who retires right now will receive benefits similar to working an extra four years, and therefore get a higher pension and full medical coverage. In addition, staff members may get an additional two years of credited work if they accept the retirement

See HANDSHAKE, p. 3

## \$6.6 billion in scholarships unclaimed, author says

Grade point may not be factor in obtaining money

By KAREN MENEHAN

The road to more than \$7 billion in available scholarships is an easy one to travel, but because so few students apply for those monies, over \$6.6 billion in scholarships goes unclaimed each year, said Daniel J. Cassidy, author and president of the National Scholarship Research Service.

In his presentation "Strategies For Getting Private Scholarships," which was sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center and held in the Redwood Room on Tuesday, Cassidy said that scholarships are readily available from private companies and individuals.

However, it is up to students to investigate which scholarships they are eligible for and to follow through with the application process.

Cassidy is the author of *The Scholarship Book*, which lists almost 1,883 scholarship sources for undergraduates.

Whatever a student's background or goals, he or she is probably eligible for at least one of these scholarships, according to Cassidy.

Many students do not apply for scholarships because they think their GPA is too low or they think they are too old to receive a scholarship, Cassidy said.

But most scholarship sources in the private sector do not even look at grades, Cassidy said.

Many others actually prefer older or returning students, he added.

Scholarship sources are primarily interested in a student's educational and professional goals.

The student's personal background is also often a factor.

This background may include ancestry, religion, or parents' professional field, Cassidy said.

A student will be more successful if he or she investigates many scholarship sources.

"You should be dealing, at a minimum, with 20 to 30 sources per year," Cassidy said.

Students should also meet with a financial aid counselor every year to keep abreast of scholarships they may qualify for and apply for scholarships early to avoid being

**The Laurel and Hardy Sons of the Desert scholarship offers up to \$1,500 to students who excel in comedy or pantomime.**

one of "the pack," he said.

While many scholarships are offered by large corporations including Exxon, Sara Lee and Levi Strauss, others are narrowly targeted.

For example, the Harness Tracks of America scholarship offers up to \$5,000 to students actively engaged in the sport of harness racing.

Not interested in harness racing? How about the Laurel and Hardy Sons of the Desert scholarship, which offers up to \$1,500 to students who excel in comedy or pantomime?

*The Scholarship Book* and more than 100 other books about scholarships, grants and loans are currently available at the CSUS library.



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### FROM ASI'S DESK

## Speaking of CSSA...

By TINA YOUNG  
CSSA Representative  
ASI President

Students are often commenting on how messed up things are with the state. I am inclined to agree with that opinion. However, the students should know that they are not helpless when it comes to these issues. In fact, there is an organization that actually represents students who attend CSU Sacramento.

The California State Student Association is that very organization. The CSSA Board is comprised of a representative from each of the 20 CSU campuses. Most campuses' CSSA representatives are the Associated Student Inc. presidents or their designee.

Two campuses have elected CSSA representatives.

CSSA meets on a monthly basis to conduct business. There are five subcommittees

of CSSA: legislative affairs, public affairs community outreach, administrative affairs and collective bargaining. In addition, representatives exchange information about what's happening with their respective campuses.

This exchange of ideas is the primary reason CSSA exists.

CSSA has two offices and two sets of staff. The university affairs office is located in the CSU Building in Long Beach.

This office houses the Director and the collective bargaining analyst.

It is here that information is exchanged with the chancellor's office and staff on issues that affect Sacramento.

Their main focus is on lobbying for the organization.

This is CSSA. If you want to find out more information, please contact the Associated Students Inc. government office at 278-6784.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

- Representatives from CSUS, University of California and University of Nevada graduate schools will be at the Redwood Room, University Union, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from industry and faculty will discuss the advantages of graduate education for those students who plan careers in industry and education. Engineering and computer science majors are encouraged to attend.

#### Sunday, Oct. 4

- The Alpha Phi sorority invites you to fight heart disease by supporting the annual philanthropy event, Phi-Ball, an all-day CSUS volleyball tournament dedicated to raising money to fight heart disease.

- The American Criminal Justice Association will be holding a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Shell station at the corner of Howe & Hurley. Donations accepted.

- The CSUS Music Dept., in conjunction with the Cultural Association of India of Sacramento, present Classical Music of India, featuring Pandit Devabrata Chaudhuri (Sitar) and Somnath Mukherjee (Tabla).

The show will be held at the Music Recital Hall at 5 p.m. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students & children. For more information call 278-7493.

#### Monday, Oct. 5

- The Alumni Association will sponsor the annual Alumni Honors Luncheon at noon in the Redwood Room, University Union, in commemoration of the "Bridge the Years" Homecoming '92 celebration. Academic departments will recognize their outstanding alumni.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 6

- Students For Life will meet at the Miwok Room, U.U., from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

- 1992 Edition Career Center Fall Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Library Quad.

Student and faculty get an opportunity to discuss employment outlook with business, government, military, health care and nonprofit company representatives.

- Lenny Goldberg, executive director of the California Tax Reform Association, and Carol Ross, vice president of the California Taxpayers Association, will de-

bate on Proposition 167, the Economic Recovery Tax Relief Act of 1992. The debate is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

- The Financial Society will have a speaker meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in temporary building ZZ, Room 1.

Ed and Karen Stadjuhar from Omni Concepts will speak on financial planning.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 7

- Motivated Black Men's third annual Professional's Night will be held in the Forest Suite at 7 p.m.

Meet, network and socialize with up and coming professionals in Sacramento.

- The Pre Health Professional Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Bldg., Room 105. New members always welcome.

- The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second general meeting at noon in the California Suite, U.U. Last day to pay membership dues. A pizza social will be held at Mountain Mike's the same evening.

#### Thursday, Oct. 8

- The First Annual Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival will be held at The Crest Theatre to benefit the Center For AIDS Research, Education and Services and the Lambda Community Fund.

Doors open at 6 p.m., show time is 7 p.m. Event happens one night only. For more information call Allen at 451-5872.

- Student groups will sponsor a homecoming bonfire and spirit rally and cheer for a Hornet football victory over the Chico State Wildcats. Coaches and football players will be on hand to speak to the group.

The event will be held on the south end of the campus near the stadium as part of the "Bridge the Years" Homecoming '92 celebration.

- CSUS Professor David Covin will deliver the 1992 John C. Livingston lecture. The presentation, "The African Race: The Politics of an Idea in the United States," is scheduled at 2:45 p.m. in the University Theatre.

- Discover the history and culture of California native Indians through a series of lectures presented by the CSUS Regional and Continuing Education.

A total of five lectures are available Thursday evenings through-

out October and November.

The \$25 fee covers one, several or all lectures.

For more information and details about location of lectures, please call 923-9833.

#### Saturday, Oct. 10

- The Italian Division of the Foreign Languages Dept. presents a free lecture on "The Untold Story" by Stephen Fox, professor of history at Humboldt State University and Rose Cerini, lecturer and author of *The Italians of San Francisco*. Both lecturers will reveal the scandal and subsequent "cover-up" by the U.S. government of the relocation of Italian Americans during WWII.

Lecture will take place in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

#### Monday, Oct. 12

- The American Criminal Justice Association will be presenting its annual Law Enforcement Career Fair.

Representatives from federal, state and local law enforcement agencies will be present to provide information on career opportunities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 13

- Proposition 166, Affordable Health — Basic Health Care Coverage, will be debated from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the California Suite.

Debaters will be Steve Thompson, vice president of governmental relations for the California Medical Association, and a representative of Health Access, a statewide consumer health care coalition.

- The American Criminal Justice Association will be hosting a Mace Certification class open for anyone interested from 7 to 10 p.m. in temporary building ZZ, Room 2. Pre-registration will be held in the Library Quad, Oct. 5 and 8. The fee is \$15. Sign up in advance, seating is limited.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 14

- The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring Dave Hubka of Hewlett-Packard with a presentation on "Total Quality Management" at the Forest Suite.

#### Thursday, Oct. 15

- "Political Ethics" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. The speaker will be state Senator Leroy Greene, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg., Room 150.

### ASI MEETING AGENDA

Associated Students Inc. Meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m.  
University Union Board Chambers

#### NEW BUSINESS

A. Special Orders/ Menroy Harrison at 4:30 p.m.  
B. Consent Calendar

#### 1. Committee Appointments

- a. Rod Craig - Internal Affairs and Rules
- b. Julie Kim - Rules
- c. Edward Chandler - Persons with Disabilities
- d. Kelly Williamson - Public Relations
- e. Robin Tan - Public Relations
- f. Peter La Fond - Public Relations
- g. Fermina Sales - Public Relations
- h. Edwin Alabastro - Academic Affairs
- i. Kimberly Waltman - Legislative Affairs
- j. Giannina Perez - Legislative Affairs
- k. Eva Lopez - SHAC
- l. Alexander Miller - Academic Senate
- m. Bob Villacres - Athletics

2. 92-9-49/ ASI President Tina Young re: Op Rule 200 (Committee Chairs).

3. 92-9-52/ ASI Vice President Finance David Fitzhugh re: Amend bylaws (associate membership)

C. 92-9-50/ ASI Arts & Science Director John Murray re: Op Rule 900 (program director's meetings)

D. 92-9-51/ Fitzhugh re: Allocation to send members to conference

E. 92-9-53/ Fitzhugh re: Resolution for Fred Anderson

E. 92-9-54/ Fitzhugh re: Resolution for Pi Kappa Alpha

F. 92-9-55/ Young re: Renegotiation of Regional Transit contract

G. 92-9-56/ Young re: CSSA



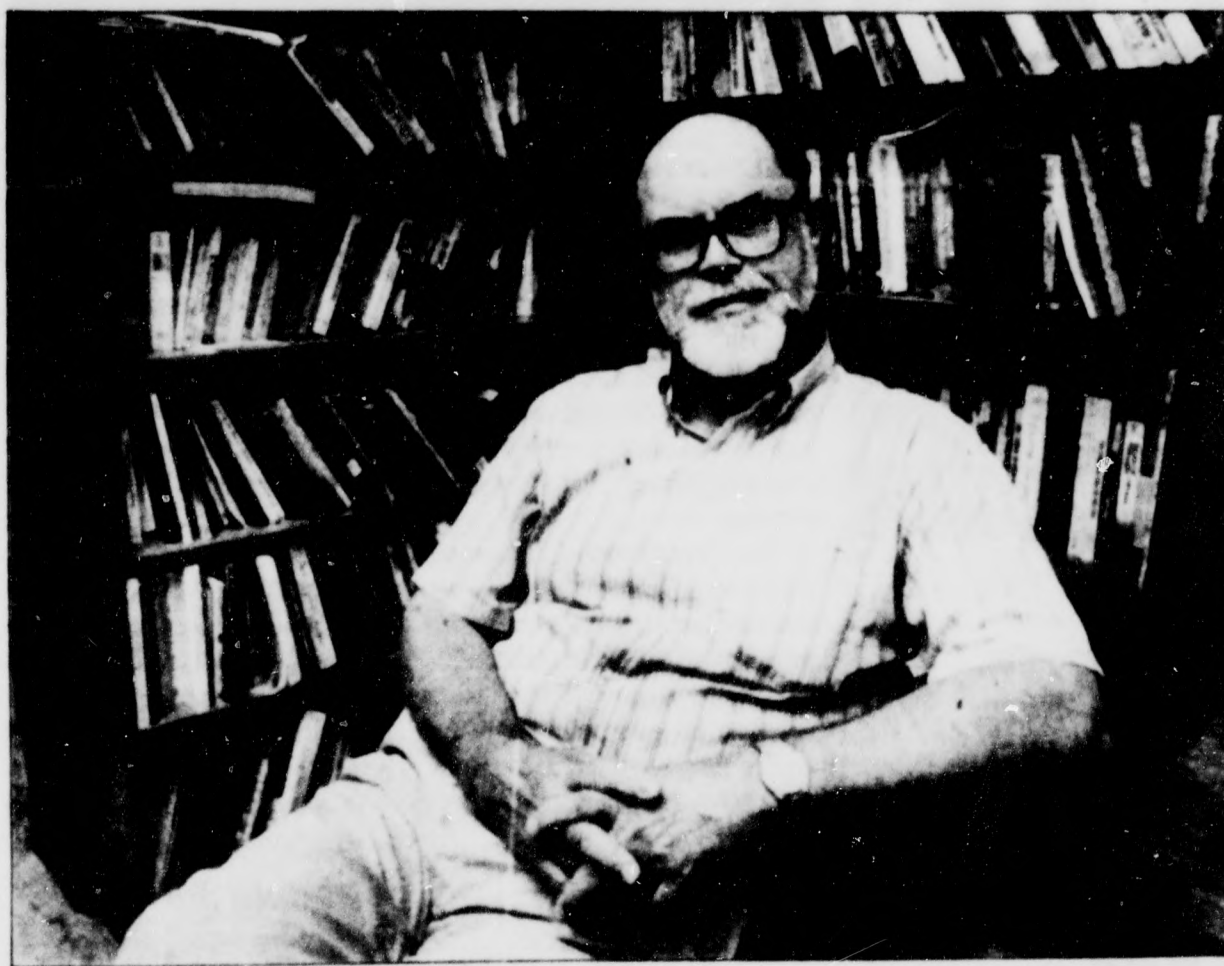


Photo by Rose Howerter

Dr. Gerald McDaniel, 63, a professor in the government de-

partment, has taught at CSUS for 31 years. He accepted the

"golden handshake" despite not liking the provisions of the bill.

## Handshake...

Continued from p. 1

plan.

Faculty members must receive official retirement notice by Oct. 3, and the deadline for staff members is Oct. 31, Shaw said.

In order to qualify for the handshake, a faculty member must be at least 50 years old and have a minimum of five years of full-time teaching vested in the Public Employees Retirement system, Orman said.

Like McDaniels, Donelle

Banks, a science professor, has also accepted the handshake. "I like the idea of four extra years of benefits," Banks said.

"By accepting the offer, I will get a 4 percent increase in my pension along with guaranteed medical coverage for the rest of my life," she said.

Banks accepted the handshake for the job security and retirement benefits.

"I was laid off this summer and then re-hired," she said. "If I were laid off again, then I would lose my benefits. Accepting the offer is similar to job security."

"But I don't like the idea of not being able to come back."

The timing of the handshake has also been tough on department chairs.

All courses have been covered with either part-timers, full-timers or replacements, Orman said.

"Fortunately I have a replacement for my course and the students will not be affected by the transition," McDaniel said.

Those positions not eliminated by the budget cuts will be filled by recruitment, said Jacqueline Holston, staff and faculty affairs coordinator.

## Lisinski trial held over

Former Associated Students Inc. business office employee, Wendy Lisinski, 27, who is alleged to have misappropriated \$128,000 in ASI funds, made a court appearance Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Lisinski's case will be continued to Oct. 14.

She has been appearing in court since she was arrested last April.

She is suspected of using her position as senior account clerk to create fictitious people and then cashed checks issued to them.

The alleged crime occurred from 1990-92.

### Correction

In the Sept. 25 issue, in the article, "University City" would bring CSUS to light rail, activists say, "It was incorrectly reported that the concept of a 'University City' is a policy that will happen in five years. The 'City' is an idea, and is not a set policy."

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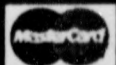
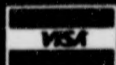
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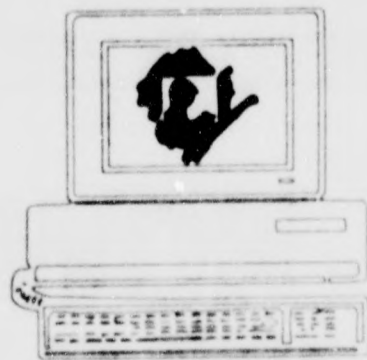
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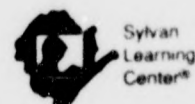
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## Computers replace pencils for survey

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Using laptop computers instead of the traditional clipboards, the CSUS Institute for Social Research has almost completed a year-long survey of Sacramento's tourists.

The Sacramento Convention and Visitor's Bureau hired the institute last October to research information on Sacramento's tourist season. Almost 4,000 visitors were asked questions including where they were from, their reasons for visiting Sacramento and the duration of their visit.

The funds received for the survey were used to purchase four laptop computers, said Sandra Sutherland, research analyst at the institute.

"I am personally proud of the deal we got for them," Sutherland said.

The computers cost \$300 each because they do not have hard drives and are outdated, she added.

The computers allow faster data gathering and receive better responses than written questions, Sutherland said.

"The laptop is a different twist to surveys," she said. "People are really receptive to it, partially because they are on vacation and are in a pretty good mood."

Founded in 1989 by sociology professor Carole Barnes, the institute offers its services to students, faculty and community.

Students benefit from the program by strengthening important research and survey skills, Barnes said. "It is a chance for students to solidify the skills they have so they can get better jobs. We actually have a very successful stu-

dent placement rate."

"The state and community can take advantage of this because there is a lot of expertise available," Barnes added. "The community sees the campus as a place they can come to for help."

The students hired by the institute are representative of the campus, Barnes said. "Some faculty members recruit their own student assistants so they are not just sociology majors," she explained. "It really depends on the projects we are working on."

The institute, which is funded

**"People are really receptive to it, partially because they are on vacation and are in a good mood."**

— Sandra Sutherland

entirely by the project's that state, local and nonprofit organizations hire it for, also aids in faculty development by centralizing all necessary research and survey skills into one place, Barnes said.

"Before, there was very few facilities and support on campus to help faculty with projects," Barnes said. "There were many good ideas and students wanted to help, but there was just not enough support on campus."

The institute offers more opportunity for faculty to improve their teaching. "I know when I use a project of mine as an example in class, students seem to enjoy it more," she said.

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## Divide world into three trading blocs, professor urges in speech

By ADAM SILBER

"We need to divide the world into three trading blocs," said Dr. Hank Lim, director general of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council at the discussion "The U.S. and Its Pacific Economic Partners: A Look into the Future" on Monday.

Lim's discussion focused mainly on the idea of regionalism. This concept refers to the division of the world into three trading blocs: Europe, the Americas and East Asia.

Lim, who received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, now serves as a senior lecturer in economics and statistics at the National University of Singapore.

The council, composed of more than 20 Pacific countries, including the U.S., Canada, Japan and other Latin America nations, is dedicated to developing mutually beneficial economic and trade relations among partner countries.

"Negotiations for free trade are far more likely to succeed when conducted among three parties, rather than 154 economies," Lim said.

Lim said that while the United States was once an ardent de-

fender of the multi-lateral approach and the most formidable opponent of regionalism, it has become an active perpetrator of this concept.

"The United States is no longer the dominant economic leader that it was in the '50s and '60s," Lim said about this sudden switch in economic policy.

The end of the Cold War also

**"Negotiations ... are more likely to succeed when conducted among three parties, rather than 154 economies."**

—Dr. Hank Lim

changed much of the economic policy of the Western nations. Without this "strong bond," Lim said, it is more difficult for the Western nations to reach consensus on many global issues, including the world trading system.

The economic interdependence found in multi-lateral trade has hurt the world in the short run, and having so many different

economies is actually detrimental to the global economy, Lim said. His regionalistic approach would solve this problem by condensing all the world economies into three regions.

The Pacific region (Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia) is best set up to accommodate this change, Lim said. First, trade and investment in the Pacific region has increased more than in any other part of the world.

The Pacific region is more export-oriented and outward-looking than any other region, and trade has doubled in the last year.

Foreign direct investment is also encouraged in the Pacific region.

"The bottom line must be for the countries to be more outward looking," Lim said. "They must look past their borders to trade with other nations in this growth triangle."

He also said that the Pacific Anglo-Saxon nations, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, will not grow rapidly until at least 1995.

The PAS nations are in too much debt to consider growing and should focus on ending their internal troubles before expanding to the nation, he said.

## Condom Olympics main event at college Safer Sex Awareness Day

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Humor was a key element as the fifth annual Safer Sex Awareness day was held at the University of Wisconsin Library Mall.

"Otherwise, people might just think this is dirty, or embarrassing," Jennifer Cass, a student volunteer at the Great Zucchini stand. "But it's just a fact of life."

Ms. Cass and Laurie McGown, another student volunteer, helped teach the proper way to apply a condom to "anatomically correct

vegetables."

"What's great is we had people try this early in the day, then they came back and brought their friends to try it," Ms. Cass said.

Events billed as the Condom Olympics were held, including events such as the Advance Condom Toss of lubricated and water filled condoms.

"There are a lot of people who think we're just talking our peers into having sex," said Mari Reid, a UW health educator who helped

organize the gathering which drew an estimated 5,000 people Sunday. "But you don't have to promote sex among college students. It's already there."

"I give talks around campus, or 'Rubber Wear' parties. I let people know that the only truly safe sex is no sex. We're not promoting sex. We're promoting safer sex."

This is a non-threatening, non-sexual environment to teach the use of condoms," she added.

## Class wants to study families in trouble

By CHESTER FONG

For some students, reading case studies is boring and generic. Ann Moylan, however, wants to change this.

Moylan, a professor of human environmental science at CSUS, is encouraging parents to submit actual cases of parental difficulties and problems for use in her classes.

"I want to use the case study approach and actually apply it instead of using a textbook."

Moylan came up with the idea at a faculty workshop over the summer. "This is the only one that I have heard of on a campus," she said.

She hopes that there will be plenty of response to her project.

"I want detailed and specific incidents of parental and child confrontations of all ages," she said.

Moylan pointed out that some parents may be hesitant about submitting these cases since confidentiality is a con-

cern.

"I will treat each case as an individual one," she said. "If the parent wants me to give feedback and student comments, then I will be glad to."

The main beneficiaries of the study are the students, Moylan said.

"I want to make class more interesting and bridge the gap between the book and applied knowledge," she said.

In addition, Moylan said that since many of her students are parents, the studies will be helpful in their own lives.

"It's needed because it is a practical application of real life situations," said Chris Raymond, a child development major.

"I think the wide range of students in my classes will help since there will be no just one right answer," Moylan said.

People who would like to submit a real life case study, send it to professor Ann Moylan, CSUS, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819-6063.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento and Delta Lambda Phi Present:

### The 1st Annual Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival

Thursday Oct 8, 7:00 pm at the Crest Theatre  
Tickets \$6 Community, \$4 for Students and Seniors

Tickets on sale now at:  
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## College students protest racist cartoon

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Black students at Mississippi State University say a published apology in the school newspaper for a Tuesday cartoon some considered racist is not enough.

"We're in the process of taking steps to seek Byron's removal as editor of the paper," said Evan Caine, president of the MSU chapter of the NAACP, about editor Byron Clarke.

"We're afraid if he stays in, there will be another incident, and this time it may lead to violence which we don't want to see happen," he added.

The student newspaper, The Reflector, published an apology Friday after black students held a rally Tuesday protesting the cartoon.

Members of the paper discussed the issue again Wednesday at a Black Student Council meeting.

Caine said the student NAACP chapter, with about 300 members, plans a march next week to focus attention on several racial incidents that have occurred on campus recently, including Tuesday's cartoon.

In his apology, Clarke said The Reflector's policy is to attack racism. He apologized "for offending blacks at Mississippi State University."

Later Friday, Clarke said he understood how the cartoon's intent may have been unclear to readers.

"We're at fault for the clarity issue," he said.

Bart Galloway's cartoon depicts what is evidently a white man lounging before a television that shows black characters playing basketball, making music and hawking pudding popsicles.

Dialogue in the cartoon makes references to having kids out of wedlock and other supposed social ills.

Final statements refer to blacks being responsible for most of the country's problems.

"It's been a shocker," Galloway said of the student reaction. "The main concern I have is that people are coming to conclusions without seeing what's really there."

He said an earlier cartoon in the same vein attacked stereotypical misconceptions about gays

but didn't receive a similar response.

Galloway and Clarke explained the cartoon and the newspaper's intent to about 300 students at the Tuesday rally and more than 300 at the Wednesday meeting, including MSU President Donald Zacharias.

Council President Keeley McNeal said students at both meetings were attentive. "My first reaction was that I did not understand the cartoon or the intent of the cartoonist," she said.

State NAACP education chairman Morris Kinsey said he and other NAACP officials will meet with MSU administrators at 11 a.m. Monday. Kinsey said that he will hold a news conference at noon at Lee Hall.

## 'Witch' has ritual rites in dorm

GORHAM, Maine (AP)—A self-proclaimed witch has gotten permission from University of Southern Maine officials to perform a candlelight ceremony in her campus dormitory room.

Rebecca Hotaling, who dresses in black and paints her fingernails the same color, says she is a witch in the Wicca sect.

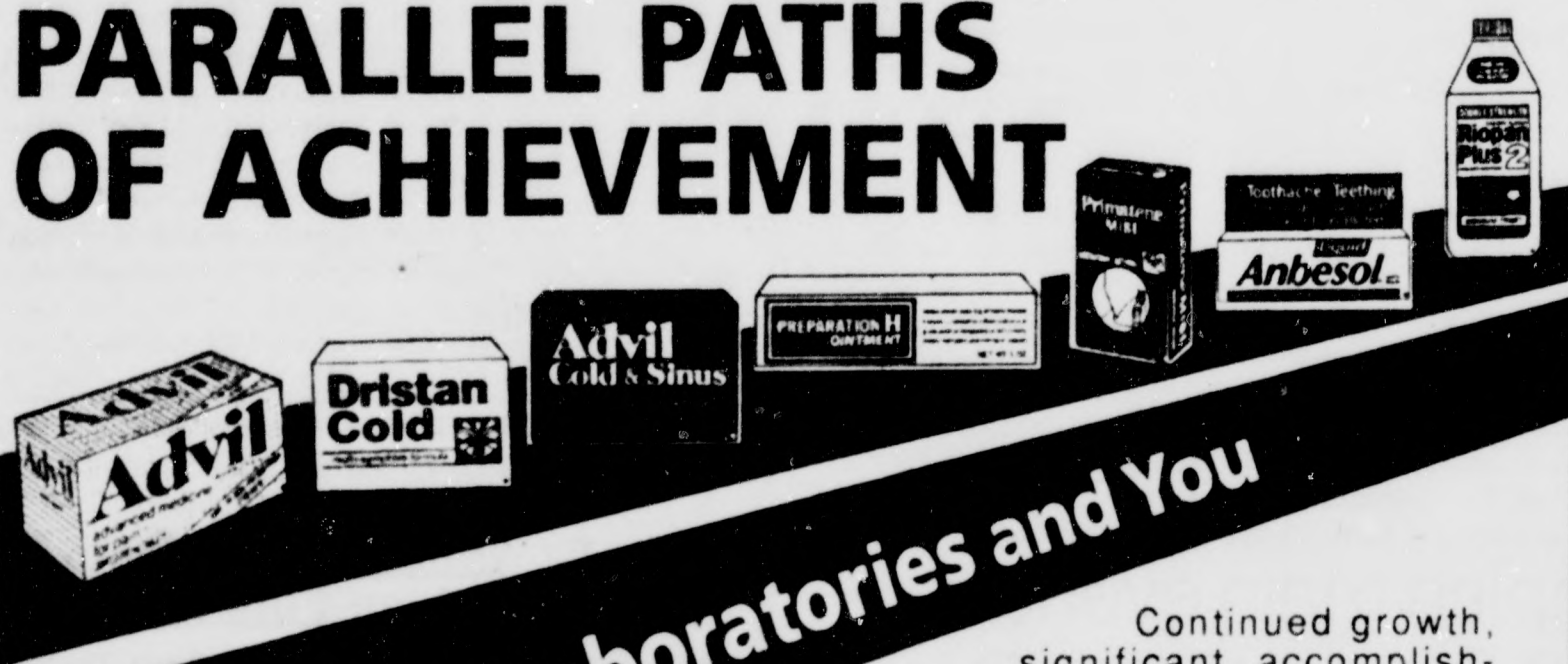
Hotaling, a 20-year-old sophomore from New Jersey, got permission from university officials just in time to hold the ritual under a new moon Saturday night.

She agreed to learn how to use a fire extinguisher, use safe candle holders and have another student patrol the hallway in case something catches fire.

But she rejected an earlier university proposal that she allow someone to watch the ceremony.

That's because she performs the ceremony naked, or "sky clad," as she calls it.

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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## State Democrats register 25,000 new college voters

Several organizations attempt last minute efforts to register students before Oct. 5 deadline

By ELENA BIRCH

The California Democratic Party broke voter registration records in September when it registered more than 25,000 college students.

"We have made a major commitment to register and get out the vote on campuses this year as part of a larger commitment to bring young voters back to the Democratic Party," said California Democratic Party Chair Phil Angelides.

The drive began on Sept. 3 with three CSU campuses and expanded to 25 campuses statewide by the end of the month. An estimated 20 percent of California's 2.4 million eligible college students were registered to vote.

Although the program's ultimate goal was to register at least 60,000 college students statewide, their minimum goal was to register about 1,000 students per week from each campus, a goal they accomplished.

According to the California Democratic Party, CSUS alone has already registered 1,040 voters since the beginning of this semester.

"We have been registering voters every day, and the response has been incredible," said Minta Peterson, the president of the Young Democrats at CSUS.

"Our campus is pretty lucky," said Mike Landers, president of the Young Democrats at Chico State University. "With the efforts on campus as well as in the community, we have a really strong student voter effort. Within this past week, we have registered over 200 voters with an average of 1,000 a week," Landers said.

At Chico, the Associated Students Inc. have also taken part in getting students registered to vote.

"ASI is supporting registration," Landers said. "The ASI president has sent out a memo to all faculty and staff to remind students to get out and vote before the Oct. 5 deadline."

Student's concerns over key issues such as the economy, recent cuts in California's budget, abortion and the environment have boosted Democratic voter registration, especially on campuses.



Graphic by Paulette Vogler

"The general consensus is that people are upset with Bush and his plan to use the same policies from the last four years to solve our problems," Peterson said. "They feel that he is out of touch."

Celebrities such as Bette Midler, Stephen Stills, Olden Polynice and Esai Morales as well as Democratic candidates and elected officials have spoken and performed on campuses statewide to encourage students to register.

"I think that this election will be the biggest ever," said Kim Alexander, the honorary liaison for Rock the Vote. "This election will be great as far as the youth vote goes. Alexander also commented on how important the youth vote will be this election year. She said that it is the young actors who are turning young people on to registering to

vote.

"The messages are coming from such things as MTV's Choose or Lose, as well as Rock the Vote. When they see people their own age stressing the importance of registering to vote, it makes a lot of difference."

Last weekend Alexander, who is also the Policy Analyst for the California Common Clause, an organization that promotes public participation, collaborated with Rock the Vote to distribute voter registration cards at Tower Records.

"We felt that this and other locations all over Sacramento would be the best places to address the youth vote," said Peterson. "So far we have had a tremendous response, so we are planning to do it again this weekend."

California Common Clause and Rock the Vote will be at the Rage tonight and on at the Shark Club on Sunday.

"Even the bartenders at Key Largo are interested by asking us what kinds of things they should know when customers ask them questions," Peterson said.

"We also want everyone to know that if people can't make it to the events to be sure to pick up registration cards at any Tower Records before Monday," said Peterson.

At the Secretary of State's office, March Fong Eu has reminded more than 20 million eligible Californians that have only three days left to register to vote if they wish to cast ballots in the Nov. 3 presidential general election.

"Eligible citizens who are not yet registered or who need to re-register because they've moved or changed their names must do so by Monday in order to participate in the presidential election," Eu said.

Registration affidavits must be delivered to the county elections officials by close of business on Monday in order for the registrant to vote in November. Election officials will also accept affidavits executed on Oct. 5 and received through the mail by Friday, Oct. 9.

Registration forms are available in public libraries post offices, many state and local government offices county elections offices and McDonald's restaurants throughout the state.

## Trustees might ask legislature for more funding in next year's budget

Board will meet in October to discuss budget proposal

BY STEVE HILL

Although Senate Bill 1972 provides for a 40 percent fee increase and no further increases for the next three years, the CSU Board of Trustees may ask the Legislature for additional fee increases in the 1993-94 academic year.

Bill Crist, spokesman for the California Faculty Association, said, "The odds are great that CSU will be seeking an amendment" to the existing legislation.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the trustees, said this is not necessarily true.

"We could also ask for more money from the state. Last year, the chancellor said he would have preferred more money from the state rather than raising student fees."

**"The odds are great that CSU will be seeking an amendment (to the existing legislation)."**

— Bill Crist  
CFA spokesman

In the 1992/93 fiscal year budget the chancellor submitted a budget to Gov. Wilson that asked for additional funding from the state. The fee increase proposal arose out of this when Wilson did not allocate additional funding and suggested a fee increase.

Bentley-Adler said it is difficult

to tell at this point whether an additional increase will be necessary next year.

The board's Finance Committee will meet Oct. 22 to create a budget proposal for the 1993/94 fiscal year. The proposal must be submitted to the state Department of Finance by November for consideration in Wilson's state budget proposal in January.

Christopher Cabaldon, spokesman for the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, said he expects any fee increase, especially one asking for more than the previous limit of 10 percent, to "run into considerable resistance" in the Legislature.

Bentley-Adler said more details on the budget proposal should be available in the "next couple of weeks."

### STATE HORNET POLL



The political affairs response line is an effort by the State Hornet to see what the campus community thinks about political issues. If you have an opinion about the government call and let us know. To answer this week's question call 278-5567 (you can use any campus phone to call by just dialing the last four digits). Leave your name, phone number and major along with your response.

**Last week's question: Why should voters support Ross Perot if he re-enters the presidential race?**

Answer:

The most important issue in this election is getting the people back into politics and rid of the power core that controls everybody, and Ross Perot seems to be the only alternative that we have to achieve this in the last hundred years.

— Charlie Richards  
Social Science

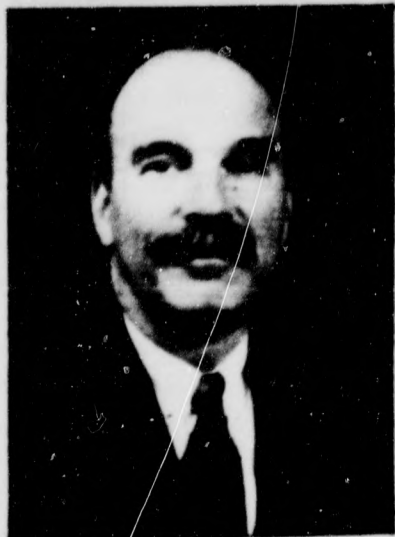
**This week's question:**

**Do you think it is important for candidates to debate? Why?**



POLITICAL PROFILE

# Barry Munitz



**Title:** California State University Chancellor

**Birth Date:** 1942

**Party Affiliation:** Unknown. The post is non-partisan, however he was appointed by the CSU Board of Trustees, made up mostly of Republican appointees.

**Education:** Magna cum laude from Brooklyn College with a bachelor's degree in classics and comparative literature. He holds master's and doctorate degrees in comparative literature from Princeton University.

**Career History:** Faculty positions have included the San Francisco Art Institute, Northwestern University and the University of California. He began his administrative resume as vice president at the University of Illinois. In 1976 he served as vice president and dean of faculties at the 34,000-student University of Houston Central Campus. By December 1977, Munitz had risen to university chancellor.

In 1982 he entered the business world through a series of companies owned by Charles Hurwitz, including MAXXAM Inc., Pacific Lumber, Kaisertech Ltd, United Financial Group and United Savings Association of Texas. The latter, of which Munitz was president, went bankrupt in 1988. On April 4,

1991 Munitz returned to academia when he was named Chancellor of the 20-campus California State University system.

**Career Salary:** approximately \$175,000 annually

**Management/political Style:** Was named to the chancellor's position despite the outcry by many students concerned with his recent leadership in companies associated with the savings and loan scandal, junk bonds and clear cutting of virgin redwoods. Munitz responded with both aloofness and good humor. While at one meeting with students he appeared defensive, at another he bought an anti-Munitz T-shirt and offered slogan ideas.

During the recent state budget crisis, Munitz initially supported the 40 percent increase in student fees, but opposed the way the hike was decided and announced, saying he wanted more time to lobby the state legislature and to speak to campuses. During the budget hearings Munitz defended fee hikes as the only way to save the quality of education without more money from the state general fund.

Over the summer, when the legislature was still debating the budget, Munitz released funds to the university to keep classes from being cut, presuming that the Legislature and governor would eventually approve the student fee hike.

**Future:** While many students have lobbied for his recall and passed resolutions of no-confidence, Munitz's future as chancellor seems secure. If his security is at all threatened, the threat would most likely come from outstanding litigation against him involving his business dealings.

## Professors criticized for activist views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Endowment for the Humanities on Thursday criticized college professors who try to stop students from expressing unpopular or biased opinions.

In a report to Congress, NEH Chairman Lynne V. Cheney warned of the dangers of substituting political advocacy for the traditional idea that teaching and learning are about "seeking evidence, evaluating it critically, weighing conflicting opinions - about trying to tell what is true."

Cheney, who discussed the report at the National Press Club, acknowledged that college campuses are not saturated with professors who become political activists pressing their views on students.

But she stressed "colleges and universities in every part of the country have been affected."

### Correction

In "Reapportionment creates new district for local assemblyman," in the Friday Sept. 25 issue, Richard Geiselhart was misquoted about how much money the UC system would save if UC professors taught five classes. The correct amount is \$40 million per year.

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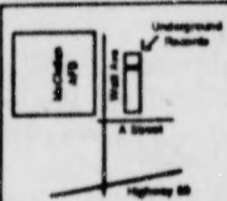
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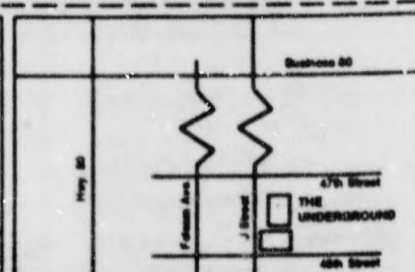
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# OPINION

## CAROL'S CORNER

Carol Dahmen

### Russia is like living in 1935

On the flight to Moscow I kept questioning myself as to why I wanted to visit Russia. This was my first trip outside the United States so why didn't I choose Europe first? I justified this adventure because I know what France and England are like. We have free access to newspapers, television programs, etc. What we knew and learned about the Soviet Union was whatever the government wanted us to know.

Since we had little access to Russia for many years, propaganda became truth. In a utopian Communist society, everyone has a home and is properly taken care of courtesy of the government. Plenty of food, good health care and no sense of individualism. These were the reasons I wanted to see this country.

I wanted to hear from Russians what is was like living during Communism. Did they really believe in this way of life?

The bus ride from the airport to the hotel was a real eye opener. The buildings are decaying horribly and most aren't even 50 years old. There are no homes, only monolithic apartment buildings that house hundreds of families like herds of cattle.

A typical dwelling would have a small kitchen complete with a gas furnace over the sink for hot water, a tiny living room/bedroom and a bathroom smaller than most low-rent motels. Families average around four because they don't have the room for anymore. Living in such cramped quarters, it is understandable why most of the people I met believe that all Americans are rich.

The Hotel Belgrade in Moscow was a very cold, dark place with marble floors that hadn't been cleaned in years. My room was a closet with a bathroom that had black, moldy caulk, and yellow water. In fact there was no clean water to be found anywhere — only Russian mineral water that tasted like two-year-old club soda.

Our first meal consisted of mystery meat, which I later learned was cow's tongue, mashed potatoes deep fried in bread crumbs and a purple vegetable that looked like sauerkraut, but I never figured out exactly what it was. But the bread was good, and there was plenty of it. Most of us ate a lot of bread during those two weeks.

I was definitely in culture shock. I had gone from one living extreme to another. Although there was a bit of a respite — McDonald's.

Try to envision a great piece of Americana with lines like those at Disneyland. It's hard to imagine that anyone would wait 45 minutes to eat at McDonald's, but I did, gladly.

Rob and I ordered two Big Macs, two cheeseburgers, two fries, two shakes, and a coke — all for only \$3.45, thanks to a weak Ruble. McDonald's never tasted so good and hasn't since.

## EDITORIAL

### It's time for Pursley to go

#### ASI needs an executive director who follows directions

To say that the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors is not being served well by Peter Pursley, its salaried executive director, is an understatement.

Just last Friday the conflicts between the board and Pursley again surfaced when Pursley refused to release information to ASI President Tina Young.

Young and other board members wanted the name of a law firm Pursley said was considering representing ASI in a possible suit against the university. Pursley argued that if anyone would have called the attorneys besides him, it would have jeopardized the deal. Young insisted on the name; Pursley refused to give it.

Even now, he has yet to give the name, saying "it's pointless." No wonder Young questions whether a firm ever existed.

Perhaps Pursley has forgotten who he works for. Perhaps he has forgotten that the decision of whether or not to sue was Young's and the board's not his. Perhaps Pursley wasn't listening when the board said its decision to file a claim against the university was dependent on the cost of the suit. Perhaps Pursley is no longer of use to ASI.

Regardless, if Young asks, Pursley needs to respond. There was nothing in Young's request that justified his insolence.

Young has never said she wants to get rid of Pursley, but it is no secret that she and other board members, particularly ASI Vice President Dave Fitzhugh, are unhappy that Pursley's contract extends to 1997. Former ASI President Rick Miller

made a mistake when he negotiated such a long contract with Pursley — a mistake that the current board cannot correct.

Fitzhugh, who admits that he has "lost all objectivity with Peter," said the only way Pursley could be fired was if there were negative evaluations as justification. However, Pursley has not been evaluated in the three years he has been employed by ASI. The board will be evaluating him for the first time this semester.

Pursley has acknowledged there is a problem and has volunteered to solve ASI's problem for them. He has said that if the board doesn't trust him, they should buy out his \$60,000-a-year contract.

Pursley has to go, but ASI should not buy him out. A buy out would only reward Peter Pursley for his public and private insubordination. Instead, ASI should take the evaluation process very seriously, and it should not hesitate to release him if the evaluation shows he is not living up to his responsibilities as executive director.

Pursley said the board does not trust him. More importantly, Pursley obviously does not trust Young and the board. If he did, he wouldn't have been so suspicious of what Young would have done with the name of the mysterious law firm if she had it.

The conflicts between the ASI board and Pursley are disrupting ASI's business. One of the two must go. And when the decision comes between our elected board members and their hired employee, the decision is clear — Pursley has got to go.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Republicans support all Americans

It is too bad that your paper feels like the Republican party is abandoning collegiate-age people. I would tend to argue otherwise.

While the Democrats do focus large efforts on catering to voters on liberal college campuses, I believe that Republicans don't look for the support of individual groups as such.

Instead I see Republicans looking for support of all Americans.

The country is divided enough! Why should further emphasis be placed on separating young and old, rich and poor, color and color, and especially the multitude of races which constitute our nation.

I think that the Republicans promote the one group to which we all belong — Americans.

We should worry less about what hypenated label we call ourselves and give to one another, and start focusing on real issues of today, like the amount of money in our pockets that will be donated to our

check-bouncing Congress in the form of taxes.

Sincerely, from my heart to my ever-thinning wallet.

— William Preston  
CSUS Junior

### Alcohol sold on the side lines, not a new thing

In the Sept. 25 edition of the newspaper there appeared an article regarding the sale of alcohol by the Endzone Club.

The serving of alcohol by football boosters at CSUS is not new. It was been going on before football games at CSUS for at least 12 years. Initially, the alcohol was served on a donation basis. This was done for approximately 10 years in what was known as the Stinger House. The administration allocated the Stinger House for use in other areas and the pre-game festivities moved to the parking lot. Each year since, after obtaining a proper license, alcohol has been sold. The functions have always been open to the public, including

students. In fact, we have encouraged such attendance. The fact that the various administrators now claim to have no knowledge of the events, while interesting, is not surprising.

I was personally present at the pre-game party on Sept. 5 when President Gerth purchased drink tickets at the table set up directly next to the bar. I do not know what he used the tickets for. However, all beverages were being sold at the same table.

Eight separate administrators of one kind or another were interviewed for the article and made statements regarding this matter. This is a good indication of why the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing.

It is interesting that Mr. Leverenz is now offering opinions regarding areas admittedly outside of his area of responsibility. He has never been a friend to athletics. Perhaps if he paid more attention to his job, the refreshment stands would not be out of hot dogs in the second quarter, as occurred during the Montana State game.

See LETTERS, p. 10



VOIR DIRE  
...TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

## What's to gain, lose by working while in school?

I was twelve or thirteen when my father dropped the ball of reality into my lap. "If you want something in this world," he would say "you've got to work for it." Who knew I would actually use the seeds of wisdom my dad was planting.

Like many CSUS students, I work while going to school. Every day is both stressful and educational as I move one step closer to my graduation and career while also trying to maintain a balanced lifestyle in the process.

It wouldn't be fair to ask which is better, "working while going to school or devoting your entire time to studying."

By having to work while going to school we lose the opportunity to fully concentrate on our education. Most students are not given an option; they either need the money or they don't.

Students lose a little of their classroom education when they need a job but there is also knowledge to be gained from working.

It's easy to get lost in the college student's lifestyle, and working while going to school prepares students for the day after graduation.

It can be a big sock to adjust from college life to the real work world upon graduation if you're not used to a work environment.

When you work, you are not isolated from the outside world and therefore the transition is made easier.

Working students have a sense of pride. The pride that comes with working hard to achieve one's goals. We must work diligently

outside of the classroom as well as within it.

Students who do not hold jobs outside of school also work hard and should take pride in their academic accomplishments, but they do not have the same pressures. Not only does a working student have to worry about academics, they have to worry about supporting themselves.

The best way to prepare for your career is to get involved in on-campus activities related to your field but it's difficult to do anything more than what is required when you have so little time.

Working while going to school creates self-reliance which in turn creates self-confidence. It takes self-confidence to achieve your goals and the determination to get a good job after graduation.

CSUS is a commuter school and it is hard to meet people unless you're in a club or fraternity. Work provides an alternate place to meet people.

It would be nice to only worry about homework and not the rent, but that isn't reality.

Working in restaurants for the past two years has taught me how to work with the public, with an employer and fellow employees.

It has given me the opportunity to get some real world experience, reinforce my college education and make some lasting friends.

Having to work hard now has motivated me to strive that much harder toward my goals.

To say it truly — for every loss there is something to be gained.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

### Do you have to work while going to school?



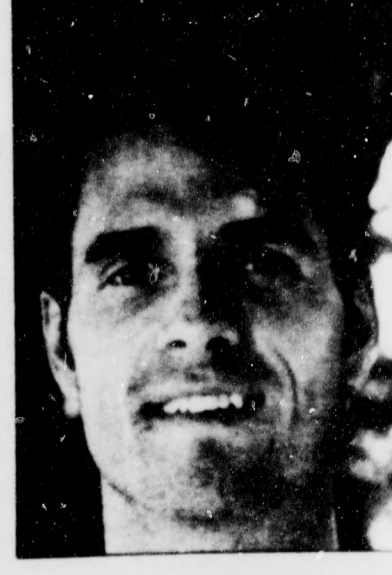
Yes, I work 20 hours a week at the university re-entry services. It's hard because there's a lot of homework and it's hard to concentrate on my schoolwork.

— Lupe Ibarra  
Drama and dance



No, my parents work hard to put me through school to make it easier for me to spend time on my studies.

— Kathy Yoshihara  
Strategic management



Yes, it's my second try at college, and I have bills to pay. I go to school full time and work full time. It's tough and doesn't leave time for much else.

— Keith Earl  
Pre-Nursing



Yes, I work in the evenings. It affects my studies because I find that I'm so tired after work that it's hard to do my homework.

— Kao Lee  
Business



No, I'm really lucky. My dad put aside money for college in a fund for my sister. My sister decided not to go, so I got her money.

— Matt Pierce  
Child development



No, my parents pay for my education but I work a couple weekends a month as a lifeguard in Richmond for extra money.

— Nicole Zanotelli  
Sociology



## STATE HORNET

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## LETTERS

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The Endzone Club did not ask to be allowed to sell beer. We were requested by a group, which included the Stinger Foundation and the Alumni, to operate the bar. We have obtained security from the Sacramento County Sheriff for each event.

The article and the statements of those interviewed are a graphic illustration of the general tenor of CSUS. With few exceptions the only people on that campus who operate in an environment approaching reality are the coaches.

It's no wonder the people who try to support this university lose their enthusiasm after about the second year.

— Seven M. Campora